Yale Promises Gridiron Furore---Peerless Plays Today---Acosta Wins

LOCKING 'EM OVER

LOUIS A. DOUGHER

"Hell Fire and Brimstone"

Yale has grown tired of being banged and bounced around on the gridiron. Ihat's way Tad Jones was coaved away from building ships out in Oreyon, or Alaska, or wherever he's be a keeping himself, and is coming back East. The Callahan, captain and varsity center, has received a touching letter from Jones. One of the touching statements he read was that "only those willing to go through hell-fire and brim-stone for Yale" should sign on the dotted line and accept a uniform. He, furthermore, remarks in this letter that he's going to be rough on those who don't return to Yale expecting a rough season. Things

on those who don't return to Yale expecting a rough season. Things are looking up at New Haven.

For years and years, wise mothers around Boston used to hear about the "awful Yale eleven" and would caution each other: "Don't send your son to Yale; they'll kill him for you." Those were the years when Yale football elevens were known all over the country as the greatest in the game, made up of giants, eating raw beef three times a day, able to play with broken ribs, and always intent on breaking their rivals' backs. As for Harvard—well, Harvard elevens were made up of "gentlemen," which in street parlance of the day meant rather weak folk.

Then came the bald-headed Percy

Ban Johnson was in New York for

changed their opinions any concern-

ing Carl Mays.
It may be all right for Ban John-

HEYDLER'S HURLERS

RUTH NOT PLAYING.

Rahe Ruth is out of the Yankee

ine-up with an infected right arm.

He is expected back next week.

care to start anything.

It's a gay life!

Watson, Bos... Mitchell, Bkin.

Player Club.

Smith, Clev.
Schang, Bos.
Hale, Det.
J. Collins, Chi.
J. Hellman, Det.
Johnston, Clev.
Elierbe Wash,
Gardner, Clev.
Menosky, Bos.
McInnis, Bos.
Hooper, Bos.

Grimes.

Then came the bald-headed Percy + Percy failed to live up to his name. He proved to be a two-handed guy, and gradually two-handed guys began making the Harvard varsity eleven and then began that parade of victories for the sons of John Harvard over the sons of Elihu Yale. The shoe was on the other foot.

Last year much was expected of Al Sharpe. He had graduated from Yale athletics himself. playing football, basketball, and rowing on the orew. He had coached with success at Germantown Academy, and later, at Cornell. He failed to reach Haughton into Harvard athletics. around the league that the Yanks

later, at Cornell. He failed to reach expectations and then, answering a mighty demand from every undergraduate and from the sands of alumni, Tad Jones agreed to coach the 1920 varsity squad.

First, the Tigers faced Mays. Then cane the White Sox. Now the Browns can the white Sox and the Browns can the Br

BELIEVES IN PRAYER. When Center College players knelt a few hours yesterday. He declined to see any reporters, but did see up against West Virginia last fall, the President Heydler, of the National news was spread all over creation. League. The American League chief-But Tad Jones, who's going to provide the Blue with "hell-fire and brim-the alleged strike of his players. " did that himself years ago There is much underground hos-he was Yale's all-American tility toward the Yankee club and quarterback. In union there is Carl Mays. Ball players are perfectly atrength. It required less courage on willing to talk about Mays, but they the part of the Center College squad to do that praying last year than it did when their talk is printed. This is

for Tad Jones to do it all by himself.

And Tad Jones is a two-handed guy. He knows football. He knows Given a likely squad, able to stand the pace. Jones should give Yale something like an old-time football team for the coming campaign. sands of Yale men when it was an-nounced that Jones would accept the coaching job. And if Yale has any luck in its big games, Jones is going to have a lot of trouble getting back to his shippard.

Yale has at least two grudge games on its 1920 schedule, not men-tioning either Harvard or Princeton. Boston College, which had the temerity to wallop the Elis last year. is due for a whaling on October 16. Colgate, which has triumphed over the Blue, is booked for a licking on October 30. It's all right to lose to much when the little fellows hop in and turn the trick.

Anyway, Tad Jones' letter gives the football world some line on what to expect from the Elis this fall. It promises to be a rough year for Yale's gridiron opponents.

DEMPSEY WILL BE BUSY. Beginning with his Labor Day battle against Billy Miske, Jack Dempsey

s planning a busy campaign in the ing for the coming winter. Incidentally, he expects to clean up \$225,-00 in his first three contests. Dempsey has been guaranteed 350,000 for the Miske contest at Benon Harbor, Mich. If the gate passes the \$100,000 mark, Dempsey's share

From Michigan Dempsey will trek o Boston, where an open-air show at

Revere Beach, scene of many a tough fight in the days of London prize ring rules, will have Dempsey meet Gunboat Smith, or some other stiff equally After the Revere Beach exhibition, Dempsey will go to New York to

Niehaus, Clev. 15 9 0 4 0 0 0 Sisler, St. L. 116 469 93 189 16 25 Speaker, Clev. 115 420 111 164 8 6 Keefe, Phil. 22 23 3 9 0 0 Jackson, Chi. 115 448 73 170 9 7 Ruth, N. Y. 116 370 132 139 43 11 Nunam'r, Clev. 25 44 9 15 0 1 While, Clev. 21 25 4 9 0 1 Murphy, Chi. 47 96 17 34 0 0 tackle Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight challenger. This Brenwith, N. Aunsmir, Clev. Uhle, Clev. Uhle, Clev. 47 E. Collins, Chi. 119 les, Phil. N. Y. Ah. an scrap promises to be the best of the three. Though Miske has grown heavier since last he faced Dempsey. ew followers of the ring game beleve he has much of a chance to upset the champion.

After meeting Brennan, Dempsey will still have Fred Fulton, Harry Wills, and Georges Carpentier for future opponents. If he can keep gong and keep winning, the champion should clean up close to a million rats n a year, which is fair enough, kind sir, fair enough.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

W. S. Farnsworth writes in today's

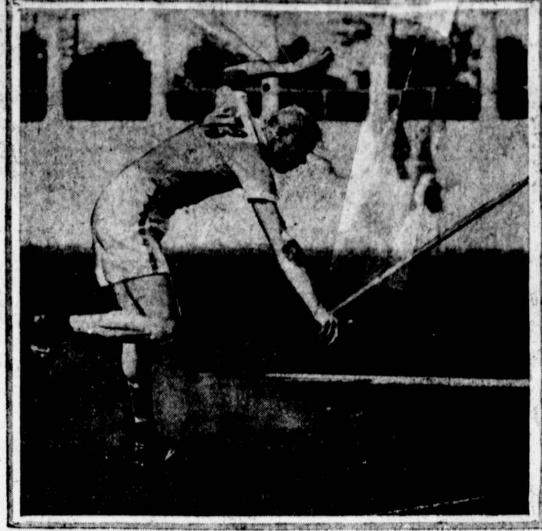
lew York American as follows: A srieous break between Manager Miller Huggins and several Yankee players is said to have taken place in the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds following the game with the White Sox on Thursday afternoon. Rumor has it that Babe Ruth, especially, "rode" the man-ager good and plenty.

"The row is said to have been caused by Huggins assigning George Mogridge to pitch the opening game against the American League leaders. The rebelling players seemed to be of the opinion that either Mays or Quinn should have been the pitching selection for such an important game.

"Lespite the fact that the Chicago team has quite a lead, the ma-jority of the local players believe that they still have a chance of meeting the National League pennant winners in the world's series. "The row verily was patched up overnight, for in yesterday's game the Yankees displayed an unusual amount of 'pep' in defeating the White Sox in a give-and-take

twelve-inning struggle."
Trouble in the Yankee camp has sonths. In July it was whispered

Finland and America Are Here Shown Making Olympic Records





Jonni Myyra, of Finland, the world's champion javelin thrower, is seen here breaking all previous records for flinging the spear at the Antwerp Olympiad.

Landon, Yale's great high jumper, is here seen coming down after clearing the cross-bar for a new record of 6 feet 41-5 inches at Antwerp.

IN CAPITAL TODA

Jennings' Gang Will Try to Ge Even Break by Defeating Griff's Lads.

The Detroit Tigers today play their last game in Washington this season. They will endeavor to make an even break in the series by copping today. for Howard Ehmke more than met his match in Jose Acosta, the half-pint Cuban flinger. The wee chap pitched steadily all the way and, backed up by sterling support on the part of Shanks. Ellerbe, Harris, and Judge, put the bee on the Jungaleers, 3 to 1. break in the series by copping today. son, remembering that perpetual in- for Howard Ehmke more than met his junction restraining him from "in any way seeking to prevent Carl Mays from pitching for the New York steadily all the way and, backed up by American League club," to endeavor sterling support on the part of to hush it all up. With the New Shanks. Ellerbe, Harris, and Judge, York magnates very much inclined put the bee on the Jungaleers, 3 to 1. to fight for every little thing and A double by Harris, with a single now standing behind Mays, the John-by Shanks and O'Neill's sacrifice, put over the first run for the Griffs in the second. Judge's single, followed by

to fight for every little thing and son supporters in the league don't Ehmke's wild peg on Milan's roller, Rice's infield death, and Roth's long Unless all signs fail, Ban, Johnson and his loyal five are facing troub'e before another campaign rolls around. fly to Cobb sent two more over in th third. Aside from those two innings the Griffs found Ehmke a tantalizing cuss, too mystifying for any scoring Singles by Young and Bush, fol lowed by Oobb's double, gave th Tigers their one run in the fifth. A all other times Acosta was too big midget for them.

REPORTS WEDNESDAY.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 28 .- Th Holy Cross football squat will report September 1 for its initial practice It will be the first New England eleven in action.

MEETS OWINGS TEAM. Rex Athletic Club players tack!

row afternoon.

Here Are the Latest Hitting Figures

PITCHING FIGURES

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Bagby. Clev...
Hoyt. Bos...
Clootte, Chi.
Shocker, St. L.
Caldwell, Clev.
Mays. N. Y.
Faber. Chi.
Burwell, St. L.
Rommell, Phil.
Quinn, N. Y.
Covelenkle. Clev

Collins, N. Y.
Thormahlen, N. Y.
Shawkey, N. Y.
Pennock, Bos.
Morton, Clev.
Keefe, Phil.
Schacht, Wash.
Myers, Clev., Bos.
Bayne, St. L.
Karr, Bos.
Shore, N. Y.
Niehaus, Clev.

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Leonard, Det.,
Harper, Bos.,
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Clubs

CLUB BATTING.

DEMOE WILL COACH

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 -- T

ward de Pasquale. Joe Demo

coach the Maroon aggregation

starred for Fordham in 1917 and who

was selected as All-American end while at Lafayette last year, will

WANTS BALL GAME.

The Maryland A. C. is without

formal varsity eleven that he

sented Fordham University a

will commence practice at Field on September 13, it

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Here It Is

Lots of fellows speed up only when they are on the wrong

PATTERSON'S OWN **WILL PLAY TODAY**

Last of Independent Nines Gets Action at Union Park Against Congressionals.

The week end offering in the In-

dependent series being staged at Union Park today, brings the Peer-less A. C. and the Congressional A. C. teams together. The "Patterson's Own" as the Peerless players are called are the last to appear in the judependent games. Congressionals knocked off the Gibralter A. C. team the other day with Tony Demma in

Demma's collection of "Argentines and Portuguese and Greeks" appears rather formidable. Peerless player are unusually young. Today's game is expected to be a first class affair. Manager Simpson has sent in the list of players for today's game as follows T. Moran, M. Moran, A. Folliard, R. Folliard, Roche, Brown, J Limerise, Hilton, Miller, Hein, Mc-Cormick, Howder, Mills, Barrett, Dove, Cobb, Deck, Alman, Hurd, Duffy and Simpson

Manager M. A. Murphy of the Con gressional A. C. has certified his list as follows-Riston, Stevens, Naples, Gardelia, Kline, McFarland, Murphy Massano, Moyer, Mann, Coe, Demma, Lehman, Vita, Penella, Lepre, Cercea, Henry and Dunlap.

Today's game is booked for 3 p. m.

Quite a flurry of excitement was caused by the appearance of Jimmy Roche in the G. P. O. nneup. Our old Underwood missed fire on Roche yesterday when the list of eligibles was printed. The fact that his name did not appear in the Times caused the Metropolitans some worry. When we got back to the lists and

at the office looked them over Jimmy Roche's name was found and cor-rectly certified. For which we owe Jimmy Wright a coupla street car or Ludwig, p.

After nine innings of loose base ball in which the hidden ball trick was worked on Deck, of The Mets the G. P. O. players came through with a 7 to 5 game yesterday. The Printers appeared to be stronger than the Mets and looked to have the game well in hand at all times. Webb was good in spots but had no real opposition as the G. P. O. men were aided and abetted by some wobbly fielding on the part of the For the first time in the history

of amateur baseball the name of Brownie Limerise was spelled correctly in the box score. For years Brownie has been playing on the lots. All players, scorers and fans have seen his name spelled Lemeric, but it isn't at all-it's Limerise. Monday afternoon the tie game

played last week between Winston and Aloysius club teams will be staged at Union Park. This will conlude the first round in the independnts and will leave eight teams to play four games next week to narrow down to four teams. These four play two games and the winners meet in a game for the independent championship.

BAKER FAILS TO HIT.

HESTERTOWN, Md., Aug. 28. ank Baker, former "Home Run of the big leagues, played base for Chestertown against the Baltimore Dry Docks here yester-Sammy Frock in four tries. The Dry Docks won, 2 to 1.

WILL SWIM TODAY.

Men and women will wind up the immer awimming program for allgame for tomorrow, and would like ound honors at 5 p. m. at the Tidal to meet any fast team in the District. For a game phone Main 7815, James 50 and 440 for men.

How Teams Stand in Cup Series

INDEPENDENTS Today—Peerless A. C. vs. Congressional A. C., Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, 3 p. m. Thomas Crooke, Yesterday—G. P. O., 7; Metro-politan A. C., 5.

LEAGUES. Today—A. G. O., M. B., vs. Shops, Union Station Field, 5:15 p. m. Umpires, B. J. Doyle and p. m. Umpires, Fritz Jaeschke. Standing. Won. Lost. Po Navy 3 Treasury 2 2 A. G. O., M. B. . 0 4 Yesterday-Navy, 9; Treasury,

Today Potomac vs. K. of Catholic University, 5:15. p. Umpires, Woodward and Nau. Standing. Won. Lost. Pct Navy Yard 2 0 1.000 K. of C..... 0 1 Potomac 0 1 Yesterday-Navy Yard, Knights of Columbus, 4.

CLARENDON ENTERTAINS DREADNAUGHT PLAYERS

Singleton or Quayle to Pitch Against Ludwig or Von Herbulis Tomorrow. Clarendon is all set for another big

baseball game. Tomorrow the Alexandria Dreadnaughts who have los but a single game this season to Clarendon. There will be twentyfive trucks dyked out with the famous Dreadnaught colors. In addition. if it is a fair day, there will be more than fifty automobiles from Alexandria. The Dreadnaughts play their return

game with Clarendon.

Keefer announces the selection of Tom Crooke, one of Washington's best umpires to handle the indicator. Here's how the teams will stack up Dreadnaughts-Dreifus, 1b; Purdy, ss; Degnan or Ludlow, 3b; Devers, 2b; Summers, If; Frazier, rf; Strunkle, cf; Savage, c; Singleton or Quayle, p. Clarendon—Newton, sa; Harnsberger, the G. P. O. and Mets an apology. We If: Dieste, 1b; Norris, cf; Houlihan, were so sure that Roche was not on rf; Charles, 2b; Miller or Druckenthe list that we almost wagered miller, c; Stewart, 3b; Von Herbuila

THERE'LL BE SOME TALK

The Mohawk Henpecks will cross bats with the Mohawk Prospects tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Seventeenth and D streets, southeast.

The following Henpecks will go through the motions; Sniff Belt, Erwin Deakins, Dutch Reese, Baron Beam, Chick Heimer, Paul Cohfil, Towers, Zeke America, Ralph Cohill, and Bucky Burns.

The following Prospects are requested to report, Blocky Smithson, Ponce Reese, Warden Dyer, Nuts Lochmann, Lengan, Bush Clarkson, Carver, Hunnington, Havenner, Abe Spoulding, Myers, Lawrence Taylor, and Fatty Keith.

BAKERS TO PERFORM. The General Baking nine will hook up with the Roland A. C. on diamond

No. 4 on the Monument grounds toequested to report at 10 A. M. WOULD MEET HAWKS.

The Herdic A. C. Juniors would like

to arrange a game with the Hawk A. C. next Tuesday at 4:30 to be played at Seventeenth and D streets southeast.

BASEBALL GOSSIP. The Cleveland Indians are here to

The Red Sox are here September 5 and 6, ringing down the curtain for many days.

Next Friday and Saturday the Griffmen will be in Philadelphia. The Mackmen are likely to cause them a lot of trouble, too, before the series

Today is "Clarendon Day" at Geor-Pasin bathing beach today. There gia avenue. Clarendon's Board of will be a 50 and 220 for women and a Trade and a flock of citizens will root for the Griffs back of first base.

Play Goes on at Catholic University and Union Station Grounds.

GOOD GAMES TODAY

War Interbureau League players represented by the adjutant general's office. Main Duilding team, plays the Shops team, winner of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. circuit at Union Station field today at 5:15 p. m. At the same time the second section gets action out at Killian Field, Catholic University, Brookland, D. C., when the Potomac Council, of the Knights of Columbus, plays the Naval Air Station, winner of the Potomac

Shops stands a first class chance i land in the first section today while the Naval Air Station is picked to win in the second section.

One tie game and two postpone games up to next Wednesday, while the second section will be concluded about Wednesday next. The winning teams will meet in a three-game series which should be concluded

The Knights of Columbus players made a game rally to come through in yesterday's game against Navy Head Coach Sutton and his two as-Yard, but fell short in the eighth, sistants, "Monk" Younger and Bes losing a 5-to-4 contest. Serrin pitched for the Navy Yarders his third Sutton has written Director of Athgame in a week and won it. Serrin letics C. P. Miles that he and his fanned nine batters, making thirty-

Treasury got a 9-to-4 drubbing from the Navy nine yesterday, Alex-ander was knocked off the rubber in the second inning when the Navy lads got seven runs across. Hudson pitched for the Navy, and while he was hit hard got a commanding lead

Naval Air Station, through T. A. Lusby, president of the Potomac League, and William Barge, manager of Naval Air Station, sent in a protest on the recent Navy Yard-Naval Air Station game. The Potomac League men protest on the ground that William Luscombe's name ap-pears on the eligibility list of the Navy Yard players and as "no previous arrangements were made for him officiating as umpire, the Potomac League is of the opinion that there is reasonable ground for pro-test." The matter will be taken up by the committee in charge of the

Shops and Navy meet again next week in what is expected to be a first class contest. Navy is weakened by the absence of Miller behind the plate, but looks to be going along in first class shape.

JUMPS INTO LEAD.

The Riggs Bank, by making it light straight wins in the Bankers' League, jumped into the lead in that circuit yesterday by defeating Na-

STANDINGS

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TESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington, 3: Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 15: Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 6: Chicago, 5.
(12 innings.)
St. Louis, 6: Boston. TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brocklyn., 65 51 575 Chicago., 60 63 485 Cincinnati, 66 50 569 St. Louis, 57 62 475 New York, 63-53 551 Boston., 47 66 416 Pittaburgh 60 57 513 Philadel'a. 45 70 412 VESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Philadelphia, 3: St. Louis, 2.
New York, 6: Cincinnati, 4.
(17 innings.)
New York, 6: Cincinnati, 4.
(5 innings.)
Brooklyn, 6: Chicago, 3. TODAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia at Mt. Louis. New York at Cincinnati.

SAYS "BUGS" Baer:

Moskeeter Bites Babe Ruth's Arm and Goes Crasy Like an Ant Playing Squat Tag on a Hot Stove. Kicks Fords Off Merrick Road.

Long Island was terrorized last night by the skeeter that ate a quick lunch off Babe Ruth's arm. The Babe's arm started puffing and like the Democratic candidate for Vice President and Babe took a day off. The skeeter also started swelling up and started surrounding all the towns on Long Island.

Having banqueted on the home run duke, it got the slugging yen and kicked the badge off Bayside's constable. Then it chased the Bayside motorcycle squad down the

side motorcycle squad down the Merrick road, and bit a dozen summonaes out of Officer Shelley's mitt. It ate all the skeeter netting off Great Neck windows just like they had been cantaloupe on Sun-day morning. Kicked two River-head trains off the track and chased the engineers curly.

Any skeeter that bites the Babe

is due to collect a lot of home-rus virus, and this skeeter got it plenty. It bent its stinger on Jack Curley, who lives at Great Neck, and then it started to kick people around, Jack still has the stinger and is using It for a hat rack in his Dutch reception hall.
There was a quoit tournament

going on at Jack Downey's place. The akeeter volplaned down with its engine muffled, spearing the quoits. When it flew away it looked like a thumb loaded with crublers.

Then it started bombing Tad's house with the quoits and Tad flapped down into his hurricane 100 proof tellar. The skeeter slung two ringers over the lightning rod and then sat down heavily in Joe Smollen's lap. Joe swears it weighed eleven pounds and an anvil. Smollen started chirping high C in the community chorus and the skeeter kicked the handle off a gallon jug that Tad uses for pinochle rules.

The skeeter jumped Southampton, but played a double-header in Sheepshead Bay. It chased the mayor up the road and tried to hug a Norwagian cook who was walk-

a Norwegian cook who was walk-ing home from an automobile ride. The cook went away from there and the skeeter exchanged bites with a bulldog and gave it first bite. That buildog now chirps like a canary and eats nothing but cabbage leaves like a Belgian hare.

The last seen of the skeeter it was riding a surf board down at Far Rockaway and snapping at

Here's hoping it doesn't come back and bite a landlord or Ban

VIRGINIA TECHS START FOOTBALL WORK SEPT. 4

Head Coach Sutton Issues Call to Arms for Busy Gridiron

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 28 .- Stanley B. Sutton, head coach at Virginia Tech, has issued a call for all foot ball candidates to appear at Miles Field on the morning of September 4 Cubbage, will arrive September 3. board of strategy have mapped out s eight struck out in three straight very attractive preliminary training games. the 1920 eleven must report on the

above date.
Virginia Tech opens her forty-nintl session on September 22 The first football game is scheduled for the following Saturday. The Techs will have Hampden-Sidney College as their opponents in the curtain raiser. Eppa Wimbish, of Natalie, Va., man-

ager of the 1920 football team, announces the following revised sched ule for the coming season: September 25, Hampden-Sidney Colege. October 2, Williams and Mary Col-

lege; October 9, Emory and Henry College; October 16, Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, N. J.; October 22 University of Maryland; October 10 Washington and Lee University, a Lynchburg, Va.
November 6, University of Richmond, at Richmond, Va.; November

11. North Carolina State College, at Norfolk, Va.; November 20, Center College, at Louisville, Ky.; November 25. Virginia Military Institute, at

KNICKERS GET BUSY IN TWO BRANCHES OF SPORT

Knickerbocker A. C. members as busy in two branches of sport jus-now. Tomorrow, on the Knickerbocker Field, the Knicks will tackle the All-Star Navy Yard nine. The All-Stars handed them a defeat earlier in the season in a benefit game for

Casualty Hospital.

Today on the Knickerbocker Field provided it doesn't rain, the Knicker will tackle the Metropolitan Police Tuesday the Knicks plan ! meeting of football candidates at the club house. At a recent meeting Joseph M. Kearney was elected man-ager of football and George H. Jerman assistant manager.

WILL STAGE RUN.

Twenty-five runners are entered in the five-mile road race which starts at the T. M. C. A. at 4:30 p. m. today Washington and Baltimore stars are

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to arrange games with teams average ing 15 years of age. Phone Lincols 2027.



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